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GREEN PASTURES GARDENS

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TO OUR CUSTOMERS:

GREETINGS and BEST WISHES for the coming year and many thanks for patronage and understanding of past times. It is with regret that we announce that we are allowing our rock garden plants proper to be sold out with no prospect of further propagation on our part. Our interest in these plants has not dimmed; conditions make it impossible to go on.

We shall continue to grow for sale the various heathers, rhododendrons, gaultherias, vacciniums and such of the Ericaceae; the shortias and schizocodons of the Diapensiaceae and any little oddment that may properly be used as groundcover under rhododendrons. We are experimenting with primroses and shall for some time have surplus plants of them to spare.

If you have lost your catalog of 1944 please send for another. This list is merely supplementary. We do have a few new rock garden plants till sold out as listed below:

CAMpanulaceae

<i>Campanula betulaefolia</i> . Rosettes of firm prostrate branches; rose-pink buds open into large tubby bells with turned-back lobes.	\$1.00
Scree	
<i>Cyananthus integer</i> . Close mats with fine heather-like foliage; open fringed bells of gentian-blue; blooms well into fall.	\$1.00

CARYOPHYLLACEAE

<i>Dianthus Bismarck</i> . Green spear-like foliage; double rose-crimson flowers	50c
<i>D. Napoleon salmonaea</i> . Green foliage with clear pink double flowers	50c
<i>D. Purity</i> . One of my favorites. Fine pewter-gray foliage and largish white flowers of gardenia-like perfection	50c

CRUCIFERAE

<i>Alyssum condensatum</i> . Saxatile plant with small gray leaves; bright yellow flowers on short stems	50c
<i>A. Wulfenianum</i> . Alps. Rare. Prostrate; narrow leaves all turned backward forming a very definite pattern; chartreuse flowers at the ends of branches	50c
<i>Draba dedeana</i> . Rare and very like an Aretian androsace. Clean-white small flowers on inch-long stems. Scree	\$1.00

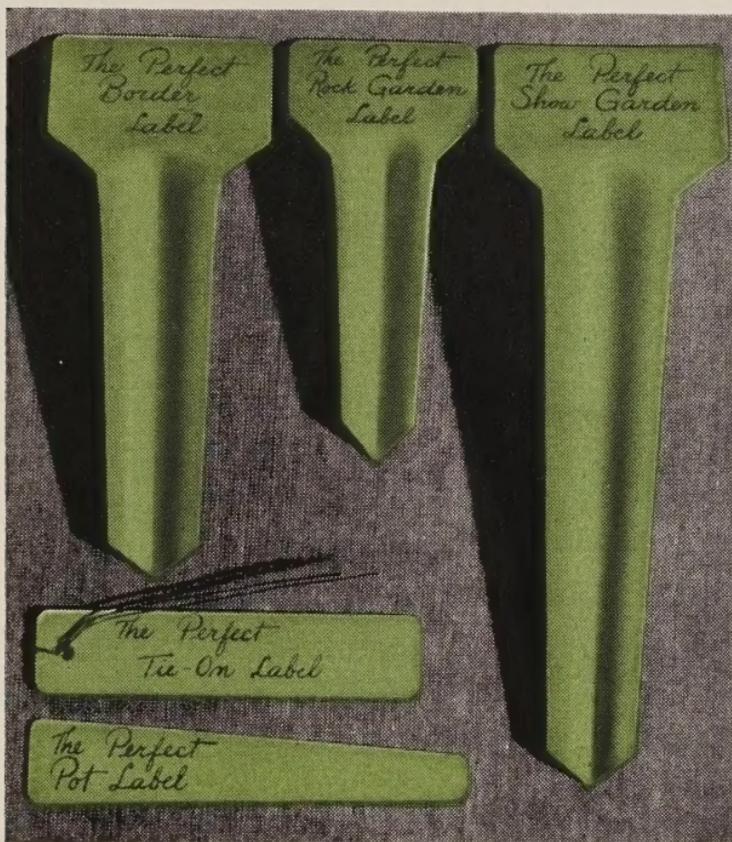
ERICACEAE

Cassiope Mertensiana gracilis. From the mountains of S. E. Oregon.	
A tiny moss-like shrub with slender diverging branches; white lily-of-the-valley-like bells	\$1.00
Enkianthus himalaicus. Shrub of 6 ft. and over. Branches bright red; leaves turning brilliant red in fall. Corolla bell-shaped, 5/8 in. wide of reddish brass. Described as one of the most beautiful shrubs of western China.	\$1.25
E. campanulatus latiflorus. Foliage turns to orange-yellow and red; flowers pale yellow veined with red.	75c
E. c. recurvus. Flowers pearly-white, pink-veined.	75c
E. c. tectus. Foliage beautiful in fall; flowers yellowish, veined with red	50c
E. Palbinii. Glowing autumn foliage; flowers rich crimson	\$1.00
Erica cinerea atroviolacea. Very floriferous; a lovely shining deep violet, easily seen across the garden. Small plants for fall delivery	50c
E. tetralix Praegeri. Large waxy flowers from pearl to rose. Beautiful with the above. Small plants for fall delivery	50c
Gaultheria antipoda. Tasmania. A compact small shrub of wiry branches clothed in small roundish brown-green leaves; urn-shaped flowers white; fruits red or white	\$1.50
G. hispida. New Zealand. Erect; leaves long and narrow, shining, bronzed in winter. Fruits white	75c-\$1.00
G. macrostigma. 6-12 in. Intricately branching; tiny narrow leaves; flowers white, fruit rose-red	\$1.00
Pernettya rupicola. Chile. Almost prostrate in growth; young shoots crimson; leaves leathery, glossy, toothed; fruit 1/2 in. across, cream-colored	\$1.00
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TIE-ON LABEL

(Length 3 1/2 in., width 3/4 in. Sturdy wires in convenient bundles ready bent for attaching.)

100 Labels in box	\$ 3.00
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POT LABEL

(Length 4 in., width 3/4 in. at wide end.)

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Gentlemen:

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which please send prepaid to my address the
following **PERFECT GARDEN LABELS***

QUANTITY	AMOUNT
..... Border Labels
..... Rock Garden Labels
..... Show Garden Labels
..... Tie-On Labels
..... Pot Labels
Total.....	

Name

Street

City

State

Copy of this folder will be sent with your labels.

The following rhododendrons are new in this garden and mostly not large plants:

** <i>R. caucasicum</i> . Our form seems to be prostrate or extremely slow-growing	50c
<i>R. complexum</i> . A tangled shrublet with rose-red flowers.....	75c
<i>R. concinnum</i> . Small shrub with purple flowers, crimson spotted	75c
**** <i>R. Falconeri</i> . Grows to tree size; handsome bullate leaves 12 in. or more long; heavily matted rust-colored indumentum on lower side; flowers cream to yellow with purple blotch	\$2.50-\$3.00
<i>R. Glomerulatum</i> . Small shrub with blue-mauve flowers....	75c-\$1.00
**** <i>R. Griersonianum</i> . Slender pointed leaves and large funnel-shaped geranium red flowers. A lovely thing.....	\$1.50
*** <i>R. leucaspis</i> . Possibly a hybrid. Small shrub of 1-2 ft. Leaves hairy; flowers large, cream-white with large brown anthers. Blooms in February and March.....	\$1.50
*** <i>R. lutescens</i> . Medium in height. Leaves narrow, glossy, dark red in young growth; flowers lovely fresh primrose-yellow.....	50c
**** <i>R. mucronulatum</i> . Deciduous and should be planted against an evergreen screen to show off flowers which are pink to rosyl-mauve. Propagated from selected forms.....	60c
*** <i>R. pruniflorum</i> . Flowers coppery-rose.....	\$1.50
*** <i>R. radinum</i> . Not unlike <i>R. ledoides</i>	50c-\$1.00
** <i>R. riparium</i> . Flowers bright purple spotted with darker color....	75c
**** <i>R. russatum</i> . One of the best of the Lapponicum Series. Flowers bright blue-purple with white throat.....	\$2.00
**** <i>R. Vaseyi</i> . Deciduous; 6-10 ft. Clear pink flowers; lovely in woodland	50c
**** <i>R. yunnanense</i> . A most useful plant to drape over a wall; cover a bank; for foreground planting or to take an important position in the rock garden.....	\$2.00-\$2.50

GLOBULARIACEAE

Globularia nana. The true little shrub, an inch or so high with tiny leaves and blue flowers in fluffy heads. Small plants..... 75c

IRIDACEAE

Iris Forrestii. Narrow grass-like foliage; flowers pale yellow; pretty.. 50c

LEGUMINOSAE

Cytisus Frivaldszkyanus. A low shrub with pendulous branches; flowers large, pale greenish-white, rather handsome..... 75c

OXALIDACEAE

Oxalis brasiliensis. Leaves with rose-purple reverses; flowers clear and deep pink 75c

POLEMONIACEAE

Phlox subulata The Bride. The loveliest alpine-looking, snow-white phlox I have seen..... 75c

P.s. Star of Heaven. A good companion to above in soft rose-pink....75c

Polemonium carneum album. The plants are due to flower for the first time this spring. They should be lovely..... 50c

PRIMULACEAE

Primula x biflora. A rare hybrid of P. minima. Two large flowers of bright pink to the scape..... \$1.50

P.x Bullesiana. A gorgeous hybrid between P. Beesiana and P. Bulleyana ranging in color from purple through rose and lilac through buff. Candelabra..... 50c

P. Florindae. Essentially a bog plant. Height and number of flower stalks depend on moisture and richness of soil. Flowers pale yellow and fragrant..... 35c

P. frondosa. A close rosette of silvery-mealy leaves; rose-mauve flowers with yellow eye on mealy stems..... 75c

P. x Salisburgensis. Another rare hybrid of P. minima. Flower buds are said to be deep blue opening to lilac with a white eye..... \$1.50

ROSACEAE

Raphiolepsis indica rosea. A sprawly shrub with interesting leathery leaves and racemes of pink flowers; dark blue fruits..... \$1.50

THYMELIACEAE

Daphne retusa. Of close and stocky habit; leaves leathery and shining green; crowded clusters of waxy flowers produced at the ends of branches; flowers rose-purple outside, paler inside. Fruit scarlet. Small plants..... \$1.00